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90-Day Freeze in Wages, Prices Effect in U.K.

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Nov. 6 (NYT)—Prime Minister Edward Heath today ed a 90-day freeze on wages, prices, rents and dividends in at bid to curb soaring inflation.

aking in the House of Commons, Mr. Heath said that he was to resort to the compulsory powers after the collapse of his

to win approval from business and labor for a voluntary

on an anti-inflation package. He called on everyone

the law "regardless of their position, wealth and power."

The announcement represented a major reversal of past positions by Mr. Heath, who had often rejected government controls on wages and prices. And he came under fire from some members of his Conservative party as well as the Labor party opposition.

Union leaders promptly denounced the move as "unworkable," saying that too many loopholes remained for price increases. But there were no indications tonight that the unions would force a major confrontation by ignoring the standstill and demanding pay rises.

The pound rose 11 cents to \$2.3575 today after the announcement of the wage and price freeze.

Government leaders explaining the significance of the move said that they expected the pound, which has been floating without a fixed parity since June, now would strengthen to the point where it could be given a new official price, although they set no date for the repegging.

[The indications were that the Treasury might wait until the freeze period is over, which would postpone the new parity fixing until after Britain enters the European Economic Community on Jan. 1.]

Known as "Standstill," the "freeze"—the government calls it a "standstill"—became effective immediately, although it still will take time to pass the proposed legislation. Government officials explained that prices and wages rising between now and the effective date of the bill could be rolled back to levels existing today.

The bill also would give Mr. Heath's government the power to extend the standstill by an additional 60 days.

What comes next remains to be seen. Mr. Heath undoubtedly will try again for a voluntary program. Failing that, he is expected to establish a more sophisticated legal policy for prices and income restraints.

In shaping their policy, government officials said that they relied heavily on the experience of the U.S. government, which announced a 90-day freeze in August 1971. President Nixon followed this with creation of a Pay Board and Prices Board, which still carry out a program of restraint.

Even with the standstill, housewives still will find some price rises. Among the products left free of controls are fruit, vegetables, meat and fish, much of which is imported or subject to seasonal price changes. Prices of imported raw materials also will be exempt from control.

Rising prices, furnished apartments and homes and stock exchange values will not be affected. But most rents in the country will be frozen.

Under the terms of the bill, which was formally introduced tonight, offenders in major cases would face unlimited fines. Raising prices or granting wage increases would not be illegal as such. But the failure to lower

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Associated Press

CAMPAIGN CRAWL—Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern working on speech Sunday while his 9-month-old grandson, Matthew Rowan, crawls about campaign plane, "Dakota Queen." Sen. McGovern was en route from St. Louis to Little Rock, Ark.

Nixon Win Unlikely to Bury Democrats in U.S. Vote Today

GOP Drive to Gain Control Of Congress Seems Doomed

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (WP)—The 1972 campaign—a curiously disjointed affair from the beginning—ended today with indications that the prospective landslide re-election of President Nixon will not dislodge Democrats from control of the House or Senate.

A final pre-election survey showed that, despite the increasing evidence of Nixon coattails in some states, Republicans are likely to fall short of the five-seat gain they need for a Senate majority and the 33-seat pickup required for the House.

Democrats have good prospects of limiting them to half that number of new seats and of emerging from tomorrow's voting with a strengthened position in the state capitals, where they already enjoy a 30-to-20 majority.

The survey—based on a canvass by The Washington Post of the private judgments of both Republican and Democratic party leaders and reports from special correspondents in all 50 states—indicated that anything but a massive Nixon victory would be a surprise.

Ahead in 2 Areas

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is rated ahead only in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. There are fewer than a dozen other states whose total electoral votes are 100 short of a majority—where he is seen as being in a competitive position.

The South Dakota senator—who waded through 23 primaries in an uphill struggle for the Democratic nomination while Mr. Nixon was blithely ignoring two Republican challengers—remained publicly confident of duplicating Harry S. Truman's 1948 feat of confounding all the polls and prognostications.

But the latest survey produced only a few signs of the turnaround Sen. McGovern has been predicting, and awaiting ever since the unprecedented necessity of replacing his vice-presidential candidate created a crisis of credibility for his campaign.

The final Boston Globe poll of Massachusetts, published yesterday, gives Sen. McGovern a 49 to 39 percent lead over Mr. Nixon, reversing the 48 to 44 percent lead the President carried into October.

The poll was taken between Oct. 31 and Nov. 2 after the White House had announced that a Vietnam settlement could be achieved in one more meeting of the peace negotiators.

The peace prospects apparently did not help Mr. Nixon in one of the other major states that are building-blocks of electoral victory. The final Field poll in California puts him 14 points behind. The final Chicago Sun-Times poll in Illinois puts him 20 points behind. Correspondents in Florida, Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey see lopsided Nixon margins as likely. Only New York among the electoral college giants is now viewed as a better bet than Michigan to join Massachusetts in the McGovern column.

However, the final results of the New York Daily News straw poll, released last night, predict that President Nixon will win. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Associated Press

President Nixon in Ontario, Calif., after last campaign rally.

McGovern and Nixon: The Campaign Is Over Democrat Barnstorms the Nation

By William Greider

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (WP)—

Hoarse, his eyes darkened with fatigue, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern barnstormed one last time across the United States today searching for the elusive key to victory in tomorrow's election.

Flying in from New York at almost the same moment as Vice-President Agnew, the South Dakota senator was driven to a midtown rally where a crowd choked an intersection for nearly a block in all four directions.

"Tomorrow, you will decide America's course for the next four years and probably for the rest of our lives," Sen. McGovern told his audience.

"I believe we want—and indeed must have—a President who will summon this nation to a higher standard, and rekindle the American promise," he said.

Facing desperate odds in the latest public opinion polls against a formidable lead by President Nixon; Sen. McGovern, nevertheless, told the crowd:

"I believe we will prevail."

Quoting the Old Testament prophet Isaiah, the nominee, son of a Methodist clergyman, intoned: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

Last-minute demands by both sides had led officials in Bonn to speculate as late as this afternoon that the whole works would have to be delayed.

Carrying that thought to sustain his energy, Sen. McGovern was to make his pre-election appearance in Wichita, Kan., and

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By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Nov. 6 (WP)—In a campaign summing up, President Nixon today reviewed his promises for the next four years and outlined 10 goals which he said all Americans should pursue in the future.

Speaking to the nation in his home in his final radio speech before tomorrow's voting, Mr. Nixon said that the choices before the voters of "policies, principles and candidates" is "clear-cut and momentous."

He said that he had confidence

in the voters' ability to make "a wise decision."

On a warm sunny day here, the President spent most of the time in his office conferring with advisers Henry A. Kissinger and John D. Ehrlichman. The only reference in the speech to Vietnam was that "the recent breakthrough toward a negotiated settlement in Vietnam" will help assure a real peace in the future.

The President took an apparent jab at Sen. McGovern, for saying that he may not abide by the tradition in American politics of the loser appealing for unity behind the winner. Mr. Nixon said:

"Whatever (the) decision is on Tuesday, I intend to support our elected leaders as I have always done. I intend to stand up for national unity, as I have always done, because America is bigger than any one man or any one party."

The first point of the 10-point goal the President outlined is to "give tomorrow's children the birthright of an America at peace in a world at peace—not peace with surrender, but peace with honor—not just an interlude between wars but a time of lasting friendship and cooperation among all peoples."

Pending agreement of the two governments to divided Germany tomorrow, the draft treaty will be initiated "soon" in Bonn, the communiqué said, probably on Friday.

But the conclusion of the treaty by signature in East Berlin and ratification by the two German parliaments will have to await the outcome of West Germany's federal elections on Nov. 19.

To Be Made Public

BONN: Chancellor Willy Brandt has promised to present the contents of the treaty to the public beforehand, turning the federal election into a kind of West German plebiscite on the draft treaty.

The essence of the treaty is mutual confirmation of the existence of the two German states as a result of the World War II collapse of the Third Reich.

At the same time, the treaty leaves open the "national question" of how unification of the two states—one basically capitalist and one basically Communist—might be achieved.

This open-end quality was made plain by the preamble of the treaty and again by Article Nine, which refers to the international pacts concluded with the two German states since 1949, as well as to the agreements of the four victor powers of World War II concerning the destiny of Germany.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union agreed yesterday on a declaration to be woven into today's treaty agreement as a further guarantee of the Geneva Convention.

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India Repatriates 338 Ill Pakistanis

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—Repatriation of 338 sick and wounded Pakistani prisoners of war and women and children detainees will begin tomorrow. The airlift by an International Red Cross plane will be spread over three days.

The Indian government is releasing the prisoners as a goodwill gesture to mark the Moslem festival of Ramadan.

In Islamabad, Pakistan said it agreed that India continues to hold more than 600 other seriously wounded Pakistani prisoners of war who are said to be entitled to immediate repatriation under the Geneva Convention.

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United Press International

Prime Minister Edward Heath leaving 10 Downing Street for Parliament yesterday.

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the Mekong Delta yesterday, 74 Communists were killed in four battles southwest and west of the capital. Twenty-four Communists were captured. Two government soldiers died and 12 were wounded, said military spokesman said.

The U.S. Command reported that B-52 bombers carried out more strikes during the past three days than in any other 73-hour period during the war. Through noon local time today, spokesman said, B-52s made 22 strikes; the previous high was 28, reported Aug. 10-12.

Northernmost Strike
One of the latest B-52 strikes, the command said, was only 13 miles south of Hanoi, the northernmost strike by the big planes.

In addition, the command said American fighter-bombers made 120 strikes into North Vietnam yesterday. In two of the strikes it said, Navy pilots reported destroying railroad bridges 32 and 40 miles north of Vinh, nearly 170 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command reported that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 1,500 to 32,300 last week. However, some 100,000 U.S. servicemen are participating in the war effort from Thailand, Guam and ships off the coast.

The command has been ordered to reduce in-country strength to 27,000 by Dec. 1.

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CAMPAIGN HARMONY—Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic presidential candidate, joins Gene Levitt in singing "This Land Is Your Land" at New York political rally yesterday.

GOP Not Expected to Control Congress

Nixon Victory Unlikely to Bury Democrats

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New York State's 41 electoral
votes by a landslide, with 63 per-
cent of the vote to 38 percent for
Sen. McGovern.

The poll has proved to be ac-
curate in the past, picking the
winners in 26 of 31 major na-
tional and local elections since
1928.

Unless this is a total misread-
ing of the situation, Sen. McGov-
ern could become the worst-
beaten Democratic presidential
nominee in the century since
Horace Greeley carried only nine
states in challenging the re-electio-
n of another notable Repub-
lican president, Ulysses S. Grant.

But 1972, unlike 1972, seems
certain to produce unprecedented
ticket-splitting, which will work to
the Democrats' advantage.

To cite but one of many exam-
ples provided by The Washington
Post's correspondents, the final
poll of Utah contests by The
Desert News in Salt Lake City
shows Mr. Nixon leading Sen.
McGovern, 65 to 17 percent, while
Utah's popular Democratic gov-
ernor, Calvin L. Rampton, leads
his Republican challenger, Nicho-
las Strike, 60 to 24 percent. In
the same state, a well entrenched
Republican congressman, Sher-
man P. Lloyd, is trailing his
Democratic opponent, Wayne
Owens, by 4 points, in another
demonstration of ticket-splitting
proclivities.

The Post's survey suggests that,
while analysts will have endless
material for post-mortems, there's
little likelihood of the Democratic
party being destroyed even if
Sen. McGovern is badly defeated.

Indeed, at the state and local
level, Democrats seem to be doing
surprisingly well. In the 18 gov-
ernors' races (10 now held by
Democrats and eight by Repub-
licans), the correspondents report
that Democrats are likely to hold
their own or improve their posi-
tion.

Republicans have some chance
of taking over five states, the
largest of them Missouri and
North Carolina. Democrats are
seriously challenging in six states,
including Washington, Indiana
and Illinois.

Important Battle

The Illinois battle is the most
important, politically, and, despite
the Nixon coattails, the contest
between Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie,
Republican, and Dan Walker,
Democrat, is rated too close to
call at 51-49 for Gov. Ogilvie
in the final Sun-Times poll.

While Mr. Walker would carry
more political weight than any-
one else among the possible new
governors, the biggest name
would belong to John D. Rocke-
feller Jr., the Democratic nomi-
nee against Gov. Arch A. Moore
Jr., Republican, of West Virginia.

That race, too, is called a toss-up,
with some observers giving Mr.
Rockefeller a minuscule edge.

The battle for Senate control
spreads across 38 states, with
Republicans trying to capture at
least five of the 14 Democratic-
held seats at stake, in order to
secure a tie vote that would let
Vice-President Agnew designate
a Republican committee chairman.

In the last two weeks, the
survey indicates, Democratic pros-
pects have improved in the North
and worsened in the South and
Southwest, but the net result is
to minimize Republican chances
of a takeover.

The easiest way to picture the
Senate battle is to imagine it as
pivoting on Delaware and Ken-
tucky. In both those states, Re-
publicans are struggling to protect
seats they already hold.

Delaware's Sen. J. Caleb Boggs,
Republican, is hard-pressed by a
39-year-old Democratic chal-
lenger, Joseph R. Biden, Jr. In
Kentucky, ex-Gov. Louie B. Nunn,
Republican, has been lagging in
a contest with Sen. Walter
(Dee) Buddleton for the seat of
retiring Sen. John Sherman
Cooper, Republican.

The key to salvaging both races
is the Nixon coattails, and the
President has visited both states
in an effort to help out. Those
states will report early tomorrow
night, and if the Nixon coattails
fail to rescue Sen. Boggs or Mr.
Nunn, observers believe the GOP
can just about forget its hopes
of a Senate majority, and a Democrat

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President Lists Goals For America

Affirms Confidence In 'A Wise Decision'

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would result in reliance on quotas
to achieve greater equality.

Third, the President set a goal
of "a healthy America." Fourth,
better education, and here, he
said parents should be permitted
to select the schools their chil-
dren attend, including non-public
schools, thus emphasizing his op-
position to busing and his prom-
ise to provide some form of aid
for non-public schools.

Fifth, "a decent job for all
work, a decent income with digni-
ty for those who cannot work."
The President added, however,
that younger Americans deserve
something better than "steadily
rising prices and ever-higher
taxes to support welfare hand-
outs," a reiteration of his advocacy
of the work ethic as opposed to
welfare.

Sixth, "a livable America,"
where the environment is protect-
ed and improved.

Seventh, an America free from
fear and of crime "where violence
is replaced by peaceful change,
where civility quiet the angry
voices and where decency drives
out moral decay."

Sweeping Reform

Eighth, "sweeping governmental
reform at all levels" and a return
of many governmental powers
"back to the people, where it
belongs."

Ninth, "pluralist open Amer-
ica, where government does not
dominate but liberates the indi-
vidual." It was the "genius" of
the people, not government, "that
built America," Mr. Nixon said.

Tenth, the right to be born in a
land "guided by deep moral and
spiritual principles, where famili-
ties are close and strong,
where patriotism flourishes with-
out apology, where shared ideals
forge unity out of diversity."

The 10 birthright goals which
I have outlined today embrace
our nation's timeless ideals," Mr.
Nixon said.

He was to make a 30-minute
taped TV appearance later to-
night.

Agnew Attacks 'Elitists'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP).—
Vice-President Spiro Agnew
headed into the last day of his
campaign for re-election today
with a speech for policemen in
which he charged "elitist groups"
and "self-appointed wise men"
with frequently criticizing law en-
forcement officers.

It's even uncertain how adverse
the tide is at the congressional
level. Both Gallop and Harris
polls this fall reported that a
majority of voters favored reten-
tion of a Democratic Congress. In
most states, there's some other
statewide contest higher up on
the ballot to protect the Demo-
cratic congressman from the full
brunt of the Nixon impact, and
man-for-man, the Democrats seem
to be holding their own.

The best evidence of that is
found in the three races where
redistricting has paired incum-
bents of opposite parties. The
Democrats are favored to win two
of those, in Iowa and Wisconsin,
and are rated an even bet in
the third one, in Texas.

Redistricting Hurts

What is likely to cost the
Democrats seats more than cost-
tails is redistricting, retirements
and the after-effects of their own
primaries. Around the country, it
is possible to count at least eight
Democratic House seats that have
disappeared in reapportionment—
two in New York City, two in
Chicago, one in Philadelphia, and
one each in Tennessee, North
Dakota and West Virginia.

The newly created House seats
are mainly in suburban areas,
where Democrats have tougher
sledding. But thanks to their
control of redistricting, Democrats
are favored to win two of the
three new seats in Florida and
three of the five new ones in
California.

They are not so fortunate in
other states. In New York, Illinois
and Indiana, Republicans drew
the lines with such skill that the
Democrats face possible multi-
ple-seat losses.

They have risks, too, in districts
in Nevada, Colorado and South
Carolina, where incumbents were
defeated in the primary by more
liberal challengers, who now may
have trouble holding the seats
against the GOP.

Sen. Jack Miller, Republican,
on the defensive in a newspaper

investigation of his sponsorship
of a tax-bill amendment, has
seen his lead over Democrat Dick
Clark drop from 20 points to 7
points in the latest poll, and
seems ripe for an upset. Ironi-
cally, Mr. Clark, a congressional
fighter, took the nomination only
because his boss, Rep. John C.
Culver, D., Iowa, decided that
Sen. Miller was too tough to beat.

In South Dakota, where ailing
Sen. Karl E. Mundt, Republican,
is retiring, Republicans are likely

to lose the seat. Rep. James
Abourezk, Democrat, has held to
a diminishing lead over Repub-
lican nominee Robert Hirsch,

despite the fact that he's found
Sen. McGovern an unexpected
drag in his own state.

Finally, Democrats have hopes
of an upset in Idaho, where col-
lege president William E. (Bud)
Davis is challenging Rep. James
A. McClure, Republican, for the
seat of retiring Sen. Len B.

Jordan, Republican.

Adding it up, the Republicans
and Democrats each have about
half dozen prospects for take-
overs. GOP strategists concede
that there's "less than a 50-50
chance" of parlaying that into a
Senate majority, and a Democrat

White House Asserts Nixon Never Met 'Sabotage Agent'

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (WP).—
President Nixon and Donald
H. Segretti, the alleged political
sabotage agent for the Nixon re-
election campaign, did not meet
during a two-day period in 1971
when both apparently stayed in
the same hotel in Portland, Ore.
Ron Ziegler, presidential press
secretary, said yesterday.

"The President has never in
his life met Segretti," Mr.
Ziegler said when asked about
press reports that Mr. Nixon and
Mr. Segretti stayed at the Benson
Hotel in Portland between Sept.
24 and 26, 1971.

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic
vice-presidential nominee, has re-
ferred to the matter in several
recent campaign speeches, calling
on the President to force Mr.
Segretti to "come forward and
spill the beans."

There has been no evidence
made known, however, that Mr.
Segretti was housed with the
presidential party at the Benson
or that he met the President or
members of his staff there.

At the time, President Nixon
and about 150 members of his
party, including the press, stayed
at the Benson on their way to
the President's meeting in Alaska.

They arrived on the afternoon
of Sept. 25, according to numerous
reports, and left about noon
the next day.

Mr. Segretti, according to travel
records examined by The Wash-
ington Post, flew from Wash-
ington to Portland on Sept. 24 and
stayed at the Benson from Sept.
24 to Sept. 26. He purchased a
plane ticket for a Sept. 26 flight
to San Francisco, according to
the records.

Mr. Segretti has been identi-
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an agent provocateur in a spying
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against the Democrats that was
conceived by White House aides,
according to federal law enforce-
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High Court to Decide Again On State Aid to Church Schools

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether states may provide direct aid to church-run schools as reimbursement for keeping attendance records and giving required achievement tests.

The issue was raised in appeals by New York State officials and a group of Catholic and Orthodox Jewish parochial schools from a ruling by a district court in New York City that the assistance is prohibited by the First Amendment.

A New York aid program was authorized by the 1970 Mandated Services Act. The state paid out \$28 million last year and \$14 million this year. Further aid was enjoined by a three-judge panel, which last April declared the law to be unconstitutional.

Arguments will be held on the appeal in late winter, and a final decision announced by the end of June, 1973.

Last year the Supreme Court barred Pennsylvania and Rhode Island from paying part of the salaries of parochial-school teachers. Last month the court struck down an Ohio program of reimbursing parents for books, bus fares, laboratory fees and other expenses.

In other actions today the Supreme Court:

- Struck down an 1882 law ban-

Lansky Quits Israel, Heads For Paraguay

Alleged Mafia Chief Had Faced Expulsion

Buenos Aires, Nov. 6 (AP).—Meyer Lansky, the alleged Mafia leader, departed here today en route to Asuncion, Paraguay, the police reported.

Specifically involved was a demonstration planned in January, 1968, by several thousand women opposed to the Vietnam war. Led by the "Jeanette Rankin Brigade," an anti-war coalition, they intended to gather at the train station about a quarter mile from the Capitol and march to the grounds. The chief of the Capitol police barred the demonstration.

He agreed to hear a suit to force three counties in the metropolitan New York area to prove they have not racially discriminated against two million people in past elections.

Ultimately, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seeks to nullify congressional redistricting in New York's Bronx and Kings counties. The NAACP charges the redistricting was designed to limit the voting power of more than two million blacks and Puerto Ricans.

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The New York Times
A DAY'S WORTH OF GARBAGE—New York City environmental and sanitation officials on a 55-foot-high pile of garbage at a Staten Island land-fill project. The "trash mountain," 300 feet long and 240 feet wide, was one day's accumulation of the city's solid waste deposited in one place. New Yorkers threw out some 30,000 tons of garbage a day, more than the amount in London and Tokyo combined.

U.S. Panel Favors Research Into Effect of SSTs on Ozone

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (NYT).—Fears expressed last year that exhaust from supersonic transports might seriously depile the ozone that protects life on earth from ultraviolet radiation are a legitimate cause for concern, according to a panel of scientists appointed by the National Research Council.

In its report the panel says that a variety of uncertainties makes a realistic assessment difficult. Nevertheless, it adds, "the possibility of serious effects on the normal ozone content cannot be dismissed."

The findings were made simultaneously with reports that protagonists of an American supersonic transport have new hopes for revival of the program.

The program was denied further funds by Congress last spring. Meanwhile, there are no signs of any intention by Britain or France to abandon their Concorde SST project or, on the part of the Russians, to shelve their counterpart craft, the Tu-144.

The council that named the study panel is an operating arm

Drive to End Racism Set By Navy Chief

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (WP).—The U.S. Navy, in the wake of the biggest shipboard racial fight in its history, is mobilizing for a "shape-up or ship-out" policy in black-white relations.

One draft memorandum actually invites Navy officers who do not view improved race relations as their critical duty right now to retire from the service.

This and other steps—including new "sensitivity" schooling for naval officers—stem from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt's conclusion that his racial harmony programs have not penetrated deep enough into the Navy.

His top adviser on race problems believes that tensions are approaching the flashpoint because reforms are not keeping pace with the rising expectations of blacks in the Navy. And there are now enough blacks on Navy ships to mount violent protests, like the one on the Kitty Hawk last month where 48 persons were injured in a racial brawl.

Report to Admiral

Adm. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, was told of his program's failure last week in a face-to-face meeting with a group of black Navy officers he had appointed to study minority problems.

The minority panel's basic complaint was that too many Navy leaders are paying only lip service to Adm. Zumwalt's liberalizing directives rather than making sure that they are implemented.

"Although you [Adm. Zumwalt] have stated that race-relations programs cannot be sustained by flat from Washington," the consensus of the study group is that the programs are not being implemented or executed," the report said.

"The Navy has permitted the situation to exist where there is an incompatibility between being a member of a minority race and being a member of the Navy," the panel said. "The recruiting slogan 'You can be black and Navy too' is false advertising."

Other Duties

Specifically, the report complained that Navy race relations officers are so overloaded with collateral duties that they can concentrate only on crises, not prevention of them. This situation is aggravated by those commanding officers, the report said, who subcontract the racial problems to their minority-affairs specialists rather than involve themselves.

Slow promotions for blacks and other minorities, "biased" tests for enlisted men, a disproportionate amount of arrests and punitive discharges, lack of hair-style standards for black women, shortages of "ethnically oriented" entertainment and food—all these also are on the minority panel's complaint list.

Adm. Zumwalt, according to his aides, left the meeting with the blacks in a state of distress. Although he is widely credited with doing more than any of his predecessors to open up the Navy to blacks, the meeting indicated to him that he is racing against a lighted fuse.

"We have created such powder kegs," said Lt. Comdr. William Stanley Norman, Adm. Zumwalt's chief adviser on racial affairs and one of the blacks at the meeting, "that it is going to blow this organization apart unless we take some emergency actions."

Souvanna Messmer Hold Talks in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 6 (UPI).—Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laoian Premier, met French Prime Minister Pierre Messmer today.

"We have spoken about the international situation and the relations between France and Laos," Prince Souvanna said following the 40-minute meeting.

The Laoian leader is in Paris for medical treatment and is scheduled to return home Wednesday.

Indians 'Declare War' on U.S. Still Occupy Capital Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP).—Indians occupying the Bureau of Indian Affairs said today they would hold a "non-religious ceremony" at A National Cemetery today Indians want to honor held since Thursday.

The Indians emphasized their war declaration, as the deadline passed for what they said was a Department of Interior order to evacuate or be thrown out.

"They can have the building after it is gutted. When we go, the building goes," said Russell Means, a leader of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan, which took over the building.

He said the approximately 400 Indians in the building spent last night planning their defense against any police attempt to storm their makeshift barricades.

U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt ordered the arrest of the Indians today, and the order was delivered to U.S. marshals at 2:15 p.m., with orders to serve it on the Indians no later than 6 p.m. and arrest those still in the building.

A Justice Department spokesman said at 4:30 p.m. that U.S. Deputy Attorney General Ralph Erickson, in command of the federal response, had not yet decided how to proceed if the Indians refused to leave the building voluntarily.

About 35 Indians armed with clubs and makeshift tomahawks stood at the building's entrance near a barricade formed by several crossed teepee poles. Smaller, sharpened poles jutted out from the barricade.

"We have now declared war on the United States of America—seek your stations," Vernon Bellecourt said last night. He is the head of the American Indian movement that is dominating the demonstration.

Mr. Means predicted that any fight between police and the Indians might resemble the Indians Massacre at Wounded Knee.

The Indians won a court battle

French Schedule Series of Strikes For Pay Rises

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP).—A wave of strikes in the French railroads, post office, docks, and civil service threaten wide disruptions next week as unions press the government for wage rises to meet pressing inflation.

Rail unions today ordered a series of 24-hour strikes from Nov. 14 to 18 to hit each of the five rail regions in turn. Civil servants throughout the nation have been called out Nov. 14, and postal workers the following day.

Workers in the largely nationalized insurance, bank, social security, local government and hospital sectors are staging an "action week" this week with work-to-rule operations, brief strike actions or meetings in working hours.

Communist-led dockers have banned all overtime and night work until pay demands are met. Negotiations are opening throughout the metal-working industries and particularly for the 700,000 metalworkers in the Paris region.



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ELS, Nov. 6 (Reuters).—Sir Alec Douglas-Hamilton, the foreign Secretary, moved dispel the impression that he is dragging his heels extension of the Common trading and political with Mediterranean

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Market here that would like a thorough of the broad political by the community's new "overall" Mediterranean.

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Blast in Salvador

SAVANNAH, Nov. 6 (AP).—A blast today wrecked the American World Airways in the downtown capital of Central American republic. said the explosion, which windows and destroyed re but caused no injuries, a work of "left-wing ex-



HIJACKER—Middle-aged man in custody of Japanese police after capture yesterday.

Wanted \$2 Million, Trip to Cuba

Armed Skyjacker Foiled in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (Reuters).—A masked man armed with a pistol who hijacked a Japanese airliner was captured by police today after he boarded a second aircraft with hostages for a planned flight to Cuba.

The hijacker demanded \$2 million and the Cuba flight when he took over at gunpoint a Japan Air Lines Boeing-727 with 125 passengers and crew on a planned flight to Cuba.

But police overpowered the gunman, identified as 47-year-old Japanese Tsutomu Nakao, as he searched a cloakroom on the second aircraft, a DC-8, prior to take-off for Cuba.

The eight-hour drama began when the balding Japanese, wearing a rubber skull mask painted green, commanded the Boeing shortly after take-off from Tokyo Airport. After airline officials accepted his demands the aircraft returned to Tokyo.

3 Crewmen Held.

Airline officials loaded metal boxes containing the \$2 million aboard the DC-8 for the trans-Pacific flight in return for the release of all the passengers.

The hijacker kept only three crewmen, their hands bound in front of them, as hostages when he finally left the Boeing-727 at

dusk to cross the tarmac to the second aircraft.

The pilot, Capt. Tsunao Kato, told reporters that policemen in hiding pounced on Mr. Nakao from behind as he peered through the curtains of a cloakroom. A loaded Browning .38 pistol was knocked from his hand.

When he took over the Boeing, the hijacker warned he had planted time bombs and would

blow up the plane if his demands were not met, police said.

He asked the airline to place on board the DC-8 a suitcase and shoulder bag previously loaded in the Boeing's luggage compartment. Police said these were later found to contain six bombs and large quantities of an apparently explosive powder.

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29 Killed, 703 Hurt in Train Fire in Japan

Passengers Trapped By Smoke in Tunnel

FUKUOKA, Japan, Nov. 6 (Reuters).—Hundreds of terrified train passengers stumbled around for hours in a dark, smoke-filled railroad tunnel here today trying to escape a blaze aboard an express that killed at least 29 persons.

Police reported that 703 were taken to hospitals for treatment. Most of them suffered from smoke and gas inhalation. Nearly all the passengers aboard the 14-coach train were affected.

HOURS after the fire broke out on the train's dining car shortly after midnight, rescuers with breathing apparatus found hundreds of exhausted passengers unable to reach exits from the nine-mile-long Bokuto Tunnel near this western Japanese city.

Some passengers were rescued by another express. Others managed to form a chain and edge their way to the exits.

Freight Cars Used

Rescue teams backed freight trains into the tunnel from both ends at daybreak to haul out weakened passengers.

Japan National Railways said that the express train engineer tried to discard the blazing dining car but a power failure stalled the train, plunging both the car and tunnel into darkness.

One man told reporters:

"Black smoke poured in through the open windows."

"I jumped onto the rails and saw many passengers sprawled on the track on top of each other. My head was burning and I knew I had to escape for my life. I think they all died there."

Newspaper editorials criticized the railroad for lack of ventilation in the tunnel and train crewmen for not guiding the passengers to safety.

Adm. de Gaulle Says He'll Shun Politics

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Strikes End, 220,000 Workers Return to Their Jobs in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 6 (UPI).—About 220,000 workers, professional men and shopkeepers went back to their jobs today, ending 26 days of crippling nationwide strikes over the Socialist policies of President Salvador Allende.

The stoppage had caused economic crisis, four violent deaths and the downfall of a cabinet.

Although the strike ended while negotiations were still in progress, Interior Minister Gen. Carlos Prats said that it would accept "at least 90 percent" of the demands.

He promised not to attempt to nationalize the trucking industry or wholesale food sales—the two biggest issues for small businessmen.

Union and professional organization leaders called off the strike yesterday and, this morning, long lines formed in front

of shops and at banks where checks could be cashed for the first time in three weeks.

Among the promises made by Gen. Prats yesterday were:

- No disciplinary action against strikers who returned to work immediately.

- To return stores and trucks confiscated by the government during the strike.

- No nationalization of the trucking industry nor the food wholesale service.

- To keep workers from unfairly occupying companies.

- To guarantee that goods would be sold to the public through private shops, not by the state.

In return, Gen. Prats asked that price limits be observed, and that no reprisals be taken against workers who opposed the strike.

The strikes have caused severe shortages of consumer goods and paralyzed the national airline.

During the strikes, opposition parties in Congress launched censure moves against four cabinet ministers, causing the whole cabinet to resign.

The new cabinet includes three military officers who were appointed in an effort to placate the opposition's criticism of the Marxist coalition.

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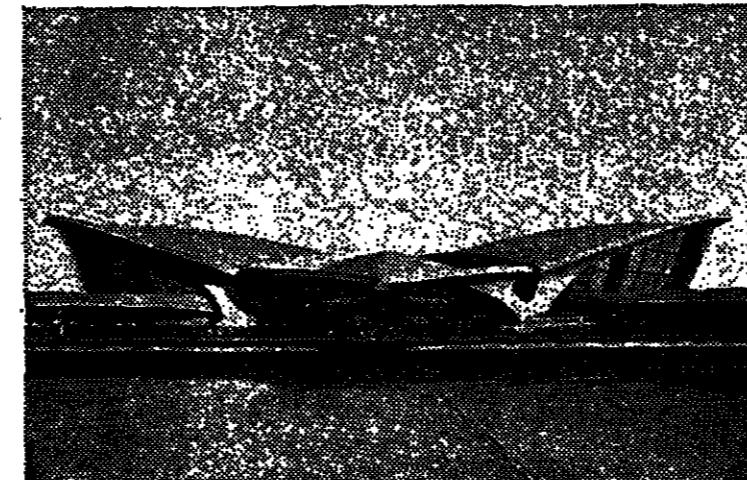
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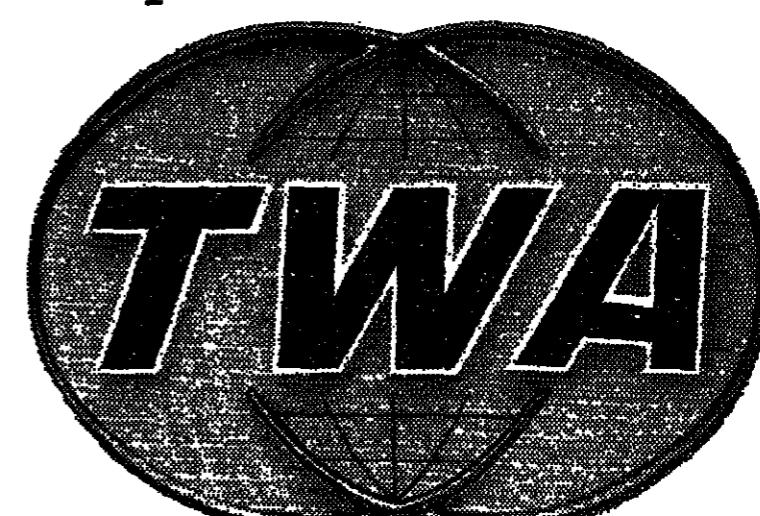
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Woman in Charge: Jacqueline Baudrier

By Naomi Barry

PARIS (CETT)—At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday Jacqueline Baudrier was at her desk in the large fifth-floor executive office of the ORTF on the Rue Cognacq-Jay.

As usual, she had been up since 5:30 reading the papers and listening to the first news broadcasts in order to be primed for a working day that like all the others, would probably go on until 10:30 or 11 at night when she would return to her apartment on the Quai Béthier for a light supper and further perusal of newspapers, documents and dossiers.

Miss Baudrier is the director of French television's Channel-1 and has been at her post since Sept. 11. A passion for work has marked her career from a Girl Friday debut in 1948 on Radio Guadeloupe to journalist on the Paris radio in 1950 to director of news programs on Channel-1 in 1960 to the highest position ever held by a woman in French television — and perhaps the world. She is fond of repeating that in 1957 for the advancement to a newscaster's job she willingly got up at 3 every morning for a year.

On this quiet Saturday, the phone rang relentlessly, despite the monitoring of her secretary. In her grave voice, Miss Baudrier replied to each call with interest, concern, patience and politeness. Her courtesy has become legendary. On her desk was a list of 200 names of people whom she intends to call back.

French radio and television circles have the reputation of being mysterious.

"A woman must be irreproachable. I can't hang on the table or yell or use the language I might want to. I must command by persuasion. The hand in the velvet glove. As in love, how far can you go without going too far?"

In September, 1959, Pierre Desgraves was named news director of Channel-1 the same day Miss Baudrier was nominated for the same post on Channel-2.

"Where would you prefer to go, with Desgraves or with Baudrier?" one journalist asked another.

Jean of Arc

"Oh me between Napoleon and Joan of Arc, I would choose Joan of Arc. With Napoleon one might end up like the pygmies (the Grumblers) in the Bertrand

marshes. With Joan of Arc, you know she will be the one who will be burned alive."

So far, neither "Joan" nor her troops has been burned.

Concerning her present position, Miss Baudrier says tactfully and cautiously, "I don't want to criticize my predecessors. I inherited everything and I don't know whether I will do better or worse."

However, under Miss Baudrier — although she will never admit she was in a savage competition — Channel-2 made so many advances that male television critics in the written press said that it should be renamed Channel-1.

She introduced a daily half-hour televised news magazine focusing on such aspects of French life as kindergartens, military service, tourism, police, stock market, problems of peasants and shopkeepers.

A monthly program, "The Third Eye," presented features in comparative depth. The public found the reportage on painters who counterpart old masters and how Frenchmen try to cheat on taxes as fascinating as detective stories. She was the first to obtain the accord of the French medical profession to do a television film on drugs.

Conclusions

Although the drug program was greeted with salvoes of praise for its honesty and its sympathetic treatment, Jacques Soller in Le Monde chided her conclusions.

"It is not without a certain astonishment, a certain deception that we have heard the proposition of Jacqueline Baudrier on the therapy of friendship and affection towards the young, a moral lesson too easily reassuring after this descent into Hell."

She admits to a natural optimism. Sometimes it seems a trifle elementary. Her principles, she feels, are expressed in Paul Eluard's "Liberty," a rather high-school poem which begins:

"Or my schoolboy's notebook,
Or my desk and the trees,
Or the sand on the snow,
I write your name."

Nonetheless, her news flair and tenacity brought Channel-2 a series of firsts. King Hussein of Jordan and Mrs. Indira Gandhi of India held televised press conferences in the studio, the first times in the history of French television that heads of state had agreed to be interviewed live. She obtained a long interview with André Malraux, whom she regards as the greatest living intelligence in France. For a memorial program a year after the death of Charles de Gaulle, she held a long and intimate conversation with Philippe de Gaulle on his father as a man.

The Baudrier admiration for De Gaulle has never been disguised. "He had a great sense of history and the gift of a visionary," she said the other day, apropos of the recently dramatized memoirs.

During the student and worker revolt of May, 1968, most of the personnel of the ORTF went on strike. Miss Baudrier stayed at

Jacqueline
Baudrier, who
heads
Channel-1
on French TV.



her post and alone covered all the news broadcasts for France-Inter.

She has been accused of betraying professional solidarity, of becoming a Gaullist for opportunistic reasons.

Miss Baudrier, however, likens herself to a captain on a ship of state and feels it is her duty to be the last one on board.

In a radio interview on Nov. 26, 1970, she defended herself. "I have always been a Gaullist. Since June 18, 1940. Since the decolonization. It is my right, my personal affair."

On another occasion, she said, "Already in 1952, under the Laniel government, when the country was paralyzed by strikes and clinging to the radio, I chose not to desert. Can you imagine a naval officer abandoning his post in the middle of a tempest?"

Her professionalism has the respect of the French fraternity. Wrote Philippe Aubert in Combat, Sept. 30, 1970, "Baudrier has adapted journalism to TV. Her 'journal' remains politically debatable but it is always interesting."

Although her career is public domain, Miss Baudrier keeps news of her private life tuned low. She is married to Roger Perillard, a press counselor for the Ivory Coast. She has no children. She rarely goes out socially. She does not smoke. She was born in Normandy and took a degree in history and literature at the Sorbonne. Her intimates call her Jaja, her close collaborator, Jacqueline. To everyone else she is Madame.

Answers

She has a way of answering questions about herself with large-sounding phrases that seem to have been memorized long ago and are pulled out of a mental file compartment when required.

"Television is the most revolutionary invention since the printing press. It brings the light of the world to the most remote village. It is a privilege to be a journalist in an era when everything goes faster than the imagination. It is exciting and terrible. Really goes beyond fiction."

When she moved over to the top administrative job of Channel-1, 71 male cohorts moved along with her. This group is strongly behind Miss Baudrier.

Says her associate, Jacques Alexandre, who four years ago was doubtful he could work for a woman, "She is a grand patron in the true sense of the word. She has a lot of imagination and an undeniable instinct. She gives her ideas and respects those of her collaborators, whom she carries along with her smile and her feminine charm."

Says Léon Zitron, who also jumped channels, "She has a refined courtesy. I never could resist a pretty woman."

Because of advance programming, the Baudrier influence on Channel-1 will not really be seen until 1974. However, flashes have already been observed.

On the day that Henry de Montherlant died, she revised the schedules to present his play "La Reine Morte," preceded by a 10-minute interview with Pierre Dux, secretary-general of the Comédie Française.

For the Christmas season, she

has chosen a serial of Roger Martin du Gard's "Les Thibault."

"I wanted something with hero. It was the most prestigious property on hand."

Plans Reported For Foundation Honoring Casals

BARCELONA, Nov. 6 (AP)—A Pablo Casals foundation to foster music in Spain will be set up here shortly honoring the 96-year-old cellist, sources have said.

They said that a big auditorium will be built at Mr. Casals' expense on grounds he owns in Vendrell, a seaside resort in Barcelona Province. A museum displaying Casals' personal items, instruments, musical scores and works of art will also be built.

The chairman of the foundation will be the abbot of the Montserrat Monastery. Marta Montaner de Casals, wife of the cellist, will be vice-president.

The sources said Mr. Casals,

who lives in Puerto Rico, wants

the world's top orchestras to perform in the auditorium.

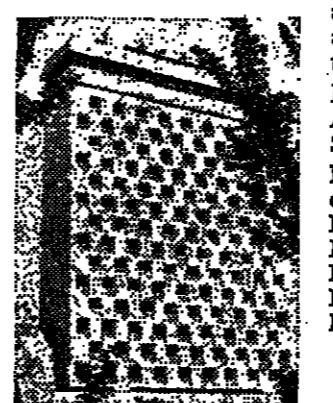
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FINANCE

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Nov. 6 (AP-DJ)—Two Japanese companies toed significant declines in the half year ended despite an upturn in one, a third firm said it slight improvement in

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Nov. 6, 1972

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Government Irritated

The government is said to be

irritated, and Agriculture Minis-

ter Jacques Chirac told a recent

meeting of businessmen that the

food industry was not "up

for sale."

The crisis within Lu-Brun was

highlighted last week with the

dismissal of its president, André

Forgent, who controls the re-

maining 48 percent of the shares

and is against the reported agree-

ment with United Biscuits. He

was replaced by a board member

favorable to the transaction.

The government opposes the

Swiss President

Hits Deficit Set

For 1973 Budget

BERN, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—The

Swiss cabinet proposed today that

parliament approve a 1973 federal

budget running 196.5 million

francs (about \$51.2 million) in

the red.

In its message, the cabinet de-

scribed the deficit as "unstatistical."

President and Finance Minis-

ter Nello Celio warned of im-

pending important decisions on

finance policy in light of the gov-

ernment's inability to balance ex-

penses with income.

The president said that price

stability must take precedence

over all other concerns. Even if

Switzerland's close involvement

in the world economy at times

made the adoption of a correct

economic position difficult, this

involvement could not alone be

held responsible for the upward

price movement, he said.

Not only must revenue be raised,

he added, but expenditure and

revenue must be better matched.

Defense costs will remain the

largest single item, accounting

for 32 percent of the 113.6-billion

franc budget.

Social welfare costs, put at 2.48

billion francs, is the next biggest

item on the budget.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES**Japanese See Steel Sales to China**

A group of six Japanese steelmakers expects to conclude an agreement Nov. 10 under which China will purchase 500,000 tons of ordinary steel before the end of the year and another one million tons in the 1973 first half, Nippon Steel Corp. reports. Negotiations are currently underway in Tokyo. The other five concerns are Kawasaki Steel, Nippon Kokan, Sumitomo Metal Industries, Nissin Steel and Kobe Steel.

BMW Says Profit Has Improved

Bayerische Motoren Werke (BMW) says earnings improved in the first nine months from the like 1971 period, while sales have risen 2.6 percent. "We expect to earn a reasonable dividend for the year plus a reserve allocation that will be markedly higher than in the preceding two years," the Munich-based company reports. For 1971, BMW paid an unchanged 6 deutsches marks per share dividend and allocated 5 million DM from 32.2 million DM net profit to reserves.

Car Sales in U.S. Surge

New U.S. car sales were higher in October than in any other month on record. Total sales of domestic and imported cars were about 1,068 million, up about 1.7 percent from the 1971 monthly average. "We expect to earn a reasonable dividend for the year plus a reserve allocation that will be markedly higher than in the preceding two years," the Munich-based company reports. For 1971, BMW paid an unchanged 6 deutsches marks per share dividend and allocated 5 million DM from 32.2 million DM net profit to reserves.

First National Bank of Boston has opened

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will concentrate on different types of business.

In London, an investment bank was established to deal in medium and long-term lending, called First National Boston Ltd. It will also underwrite and make a market in Eurobonds. A full service branch of the Boston bank was opened in Paris, where it will specialize in French-franc and short-term Eurocurrency financing. Bank of Boston was established in Luxembourg as a commercial bank concentrating on portfolio management for mostly European institutions and individuals.

U.S. Purchasing Agents Optimistic

Some 48 percent of U.S. purchasing agents surveyed in October reported increases in new orders, up from 43 percent in September, according to the National Association of Purchasing Agents. Declines in orders were reported by 6 percent, compared with 7 percent in September. The rate of production in October "slowed slightly," with 38 percent reporting improvements compared to 44 percent in September. The association says purchasing agents continued "to show healthy optimism for the immediate future." The survey found 90-day advance buying reported by 19 percent of those surveyed compared to 15 percent in September.

'Massive Landing' Seen on Way**French Vexed Over U.K. Firms' 'Invasion'**

By Jack Aboaf

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP-DJ)—French officials are seriously concerned at the rapid increase of British investment in France ranging from heavy industry and property to banking, retailing and food.

The recent spate of acquisitions or pending negotiations in the food sector, particularly in biscuits, bread, meat processing and soft drinks, has already aroused some alarm.

Newspapers have been talking of an "invasion" by U.K. firms in preparation for a "massive landing" when Britain joins the European Economic Community.

The issue came into the open over the current battle for control of Ets. Lu-Brun et Associee, which accounts for 20 percent of the French biscuit market.

Neufchâtel-Schlumberger-Mollet & Cie recently acquired a 20 percent interest in the 40-million-franc capital of Lu-Brun, with a number of other shareholders ready to sell an additional 33 percent. Although denied by the bank, industry sources maintain that the acquisition was done on behalf of United Biscuits Ltd. of Britain.

In the past six months alone some 20 British firms have purchased or started negotiations in obtaining a participation in French companies.

Overall British investments in France last year are estimated to

porters garnered 12.7 percent of the total car market last month—but that the anemic 11.1 percent captured in October 1971—but it was the weakest market share this year. The strongest import gainer was Mazda, which sells the only rotary-powered cars sold in volume. Its sales soared 128.2 percent in the month, and it was the fifth-biggest selling import, edging past Fiat and Capri, which often vie for fifth place behind VW, Toyota, Datsun and Opel.

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U.S. Panel Acts to Curb Interest Rates

Pressure on Banks By Burns Unit Seen

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP-DJ)—

President Nixon's Committee on

Interest and Dividends (CID) has been confronting influential U.S. bankers with a warning: Keep loan charges down or face

interest rate controls.

Numerous bankers interviewed in recent days conceded privately that they have been approached by CID members.

While the bankers generally declined to disclose the nature of the conversations and with whom they spoke, in at least one case it is known that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the CID and also of the Federal Reserve Board,

It appears, so far, that the panel's campaign is having clout, with some bankers seemingly agreeing to what might be called an informal, voluntary program of interest-rate restraint.

Last week, for instance, Bankers Trust, the nation's seventh largest bank, announced that it was temporarily abandoning its use of a formula to automatically determine its prime, or minimum interest, rate on loans to corporations.

"Chat" With CID

William H. Moore, chairman of

Bankers Trust, said the action was taken "to insure the closest cooperation with the administration's program to control inflation."

He conceded that a "chat" with the CID had played a role

in the decision.

Irving Trust, another New York bank with a "floating" prime rate, disclosed it is considering several possible modifications to its formula for pegging the rate to interest rates in the money market.

One Eastern banker contacted by the committee recently said it was indicated "pretty clearly" that 6 percent would be considered by the administration as the upper limit for the banking industry's prime rate.

Currently almost all of the nation's large banks have 5 3/4 percent prime rates. First National City Bank and Mellon National Bank, which had their floating prime rates at 5 7/8 percent, dropped them back to 5 3/4 percent effective today, reflecting a recent reduction in money market interest rates.

The property sector alone, more than 30 U.S. firms have invested 3 billion francs in recent years, mostly in office buildings.

Observers say there is nothing to stop further U.K. penetration in ailing sectors of French industry.

Although purposely ambiguous, official French policy is governed by a spirit of liberalism and tends to encourage foreign investments, provided they do not acquire dominant positions in any one sector. Substantial incentives, rising up to 25 percent of investment, are offered to foreign capital by the government and local authorities in less-developed areas.

The success of British investors, after those from the United States, is attributed by French officials to superior salesmanship and international knowhow, usually backed by a broad financial base at home. The fact that the selling price of a number of family-owned French firms is relatively low by European standards is also an added attraction.

Other major reasons advanced by French industrialists include the difficulty of finding adequate domestic financial support for needed do-or-die expansion plans and the possibility of new outlets offered by powerful foreign groups.

Not only must revenue be raised, he added, but expenditure and revenue must be better matched.

Defense costs will remain the

largest single item, accounting

for 32 percent of the 113.6-billion

franc budget.

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billion francs, is the next biggest

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Brokers to Merge

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (NYT)—Halle & Siegeltz and Flair, Bullock & Smyth, two well known member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, have reached a tentative agreement for the merger of Flair into Halle.

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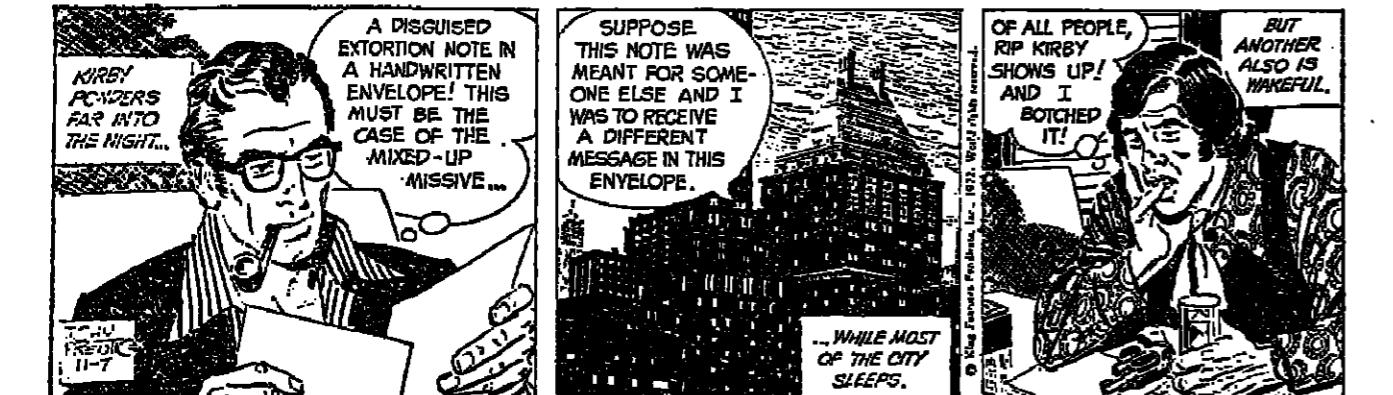
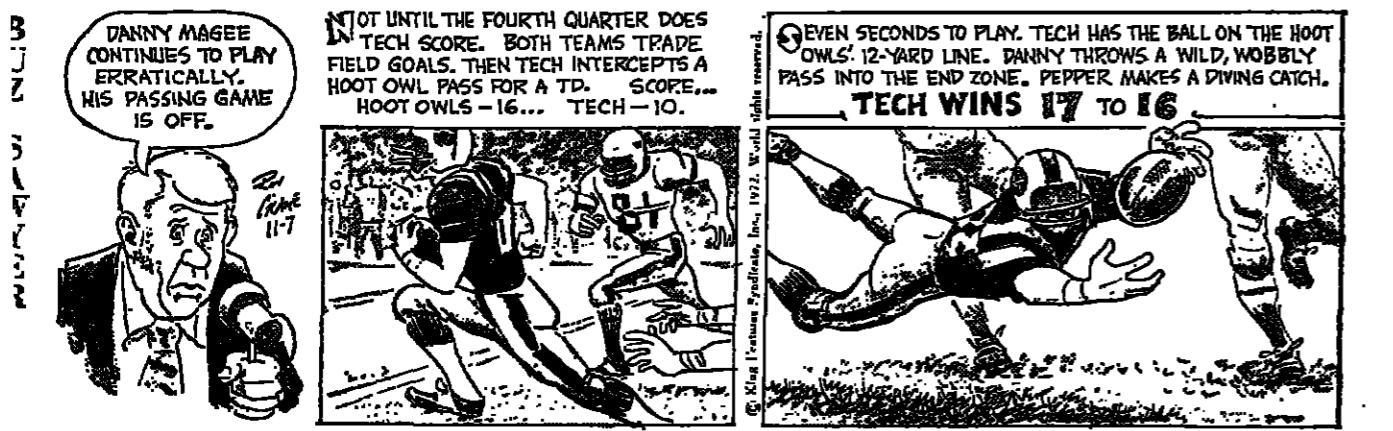
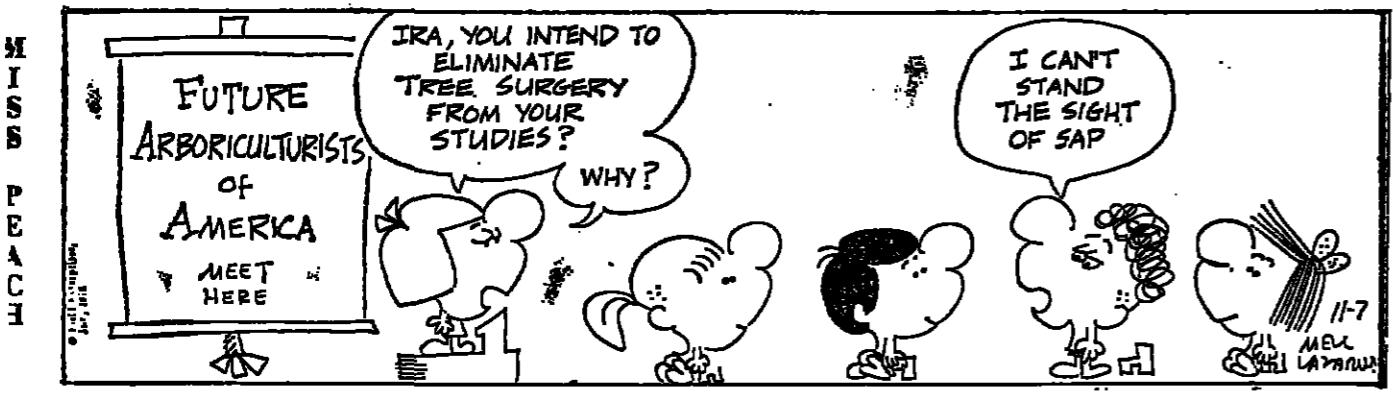
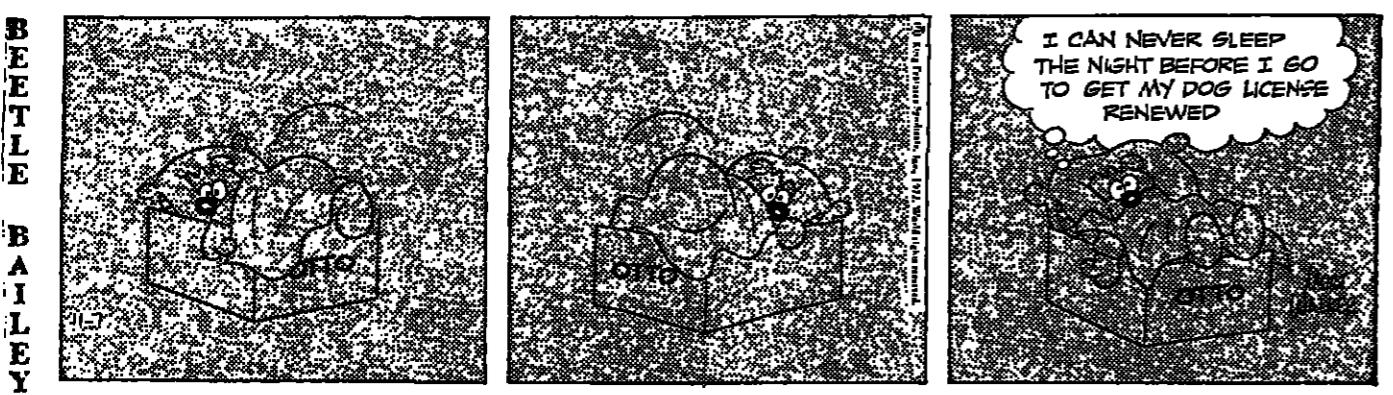
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PEANUTS



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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

There comes a time in bridge as in life when a routine decision is not good enough. In exceptional cases, rules of thumb may have to be abandoned.

One such case concerns opening leads against three no trump when an opponent is known to have a powerful and balanced hand. The declarer's big problem will be shortage of entries to the weak hand for finessing purposes, so the normal attacking lead from a long suit may be unwise.

This situation arises quite commonly when the declarer has, for example, made a two-no-trump opening bid. But the principle applies equally when it is clear that a powerhouse will appear in the dummy. The diagrammed deal is an example.

When he finished counting his 22 points, North was surprised to hear an opening bid of one heart on his right. He contributed a take-out double, the orthodox move, and gave his partner a problem.

South was too weak to consider a penalty pass. He should

have bid one spade, in which case North would have jumped to two no-trump and played in that contract.

South's actual bid of one no-trump correctly showed a heart stopper but incorrectly suggested no-trump strength, perhaps 6 to 9 points. North had no hesitation in raising to three no-trump, a highly precarious contract.

After the routine lead of the heart four, South makes his contract by winning the first trick in his hand and ducking a club to East. This established eight tricks, and the declarer cannot be prevented from obtaining a ninth.

However West selected the diamond nine as his opening lead, thus playing a short safe suit instead of a long, tricky one.

After the passive diamond lead, South had a hopeless task. He won in the dummy and played the ace, king and a third club. West won with the queen and led another safe diamond. South won again in dummy, cashed the two club winners and led a low spade. East put up the queen and returned a third diamond.

Dummy was left with two doubleton kings, and had to lead away from one of them at the 10th trick. The defense automatically took three of the last four tricks to beat the contract.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

NORTH
♦ K94
♥ K5
♦ AKQ
♣ AK83

WEST (D)
♦ AJ2
♥ AQ643
♦ 98
♣ Q75

EAST
♦ K1063
♥ 8
♦ 65432
♣ J102

SOUTH
♦ 875
♥ J10972
♦ J107
♣ 64

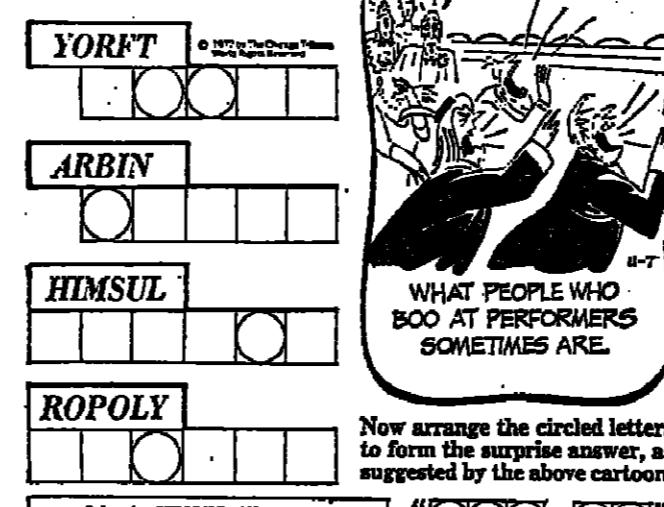
Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1♦ Dbl. Pass 1NT. Pass 3NT. Pass Pass West led the diamond nine.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here:

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(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: MONEY BOUND FOMENT LADING

Answers "Come out in the garden" - "BLOOM"

BOOKS

AMPHIGOREY

Fifteen Books by Edward Gorey
Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Unpaged.
Illustrated. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Janeway

I PLANNED to begin this review by saying that Edward Gorey, like Donald Barthelme, is a master of the problematic. Then I looked "problematic" up in two dictionaries which agreed that, in logic, the term applies to a proposition that is possibly, but not necessarily, true-as, for example, the existence of unicorns. This is clearly not a description of the work of Edward Gorey. What his fey and elegant books of "humor" communicate to his readers is entirely, absolutely true. Problematic is only the method which produces such astonishing wrinkles and quirks as member of the audience may have declared himself appalled (This was some years ago.)

Gorey's messages to the reader, then, are conveyed by his style by the content of text and not always consonant content of drawings, but most of all by the tension with which these elements attract and repel each other. In this they resemble the social myths which Barthelme uses to illustrate his theories. Because they are conscious, designed comments on life made by a subtle and powerful mind that transmute mere representation into art; minor art, perhaps, but authentic and totally individual. Developmentally, Gorey has been moving away from the more overt (though not unsentimental) humor of the first book collected here, "The Unstrung Harp," toward the sort of white-on-white, black-on-black statements of minimal art. So this is really a retrospective exhibition. I love it. I hope you do too.

Elizabeth Janeway, a novelist and critic, is the author most recently of "Mar's World, Woman's Place."

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Best Sellers

The New York Times

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities in the United States. The figures in the following column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances on the lists.

Weeks on Week List

	Fiction	Non-fiction
1 Jonathan Livingston Seagull	27	1
2 August 1914, Solingen	36	2
3 The Winds of War, Waugh	4	4
4 Semi-Tough, Jenkins	5	5
5 On the Night of the Hunter	6	6
6 Captain and the King, Caldwell	38	7
7 To Serve Them All My Days, Delderfield	7	8
8 The Great Gatsby, F. Scott	1	9
9 My Name Is Asher Lev, Potok	26	10
10 Dark Horse, Krebs	17	11
	GENDER	
1 I'm O.K. - You're O.K., Harris	29	
2 The Peter Prescription, Peter	13	
3 Open Marriage, O'Neill and O'Neill	33	
4 Superwoman, Smith	4	
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Rams, Cowboys Triumph

L Chiefs Dominate Raiders

iam N. Wallace

CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs, a football team that is sour on any given day, won superbly at the yesterday in defeat-and-Raiders, 27-14, in football League Game.

The Chiefs are a half-game ahead of Oakland but the season is far from over. Then antagonists will play again in three weeks and it is the second game of the series which has decided the division title the last six years.

17-Point Quarter

against the Rams last Sunday. "Our best game by far," said Hank Stram, the Kansas City coach, whose team lost to the lowly Eagles two weeks ago.

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Good Blocking

The Chiefs scored 17 points in the second period on two touch-down passes by Len Dawson, to Wendell Hayes and Robert West, and a field goal by Jan Stenerud. Oakland came back in the third quarter after Ken Stabler replaced Daryle Lamonta at quarter-

everything well," said the Oakland coach, who scored 45 points

Olympic Unit Nominates i, Aged 66, for President

By Neil Amdur

W. Nov. 6 (UPI)—A for wholesale reorganized States Olympic followed traditional lay and rewarded its resident, Philip O. nosha, Wis., with the president of the leading to the 1976

semi-retired 66-year-old, whose leadership and of speed-skating in States helped provide springboard to his

significant long-term day's Executive Committee here may have nomination of John B. Philadelphia and E. 4th for the offices co-president and secre-

tary. former Olympic athlete early 40s, with is toward reshaping y, particularly in the giving a greater voice and refreshing am-

committee priority.

Hic Casualty

ical casualty in today's session appeared to J. Kene, the 60-year-old director at Cornell and second vice-president had campaigned against the presidency and criticism of current attitudes today during events at the recent olympics.

being clinically scrutinized aggressive and prob-

Kane told the com- can no longer tolerate politics. We can no our athletes as mind-

L Standings

AST DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
5	1	4	22	55	24
7	1	5	44	47	30
5	4	1	35	49	39
5	6	2	34	55	54
4	8	1	31	51	61
2	7	3	7	35	45

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W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
5	0	6	16	54	43
6	1	5	13	67	44
5	5	2	12	36	31
5	7	2	12	27	47
2	7	3	7	35	45

Today's Results

Score: I. Park, Gilbert, Philadelphia 2 (Kerley, Cle-

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Sullivan, Keon, Atlanta 2 (Tillman, Appel, Detroit 1 (Ged-

(St. Marcellis, Buffalo 1 (Brock, Hodge, Vandana,

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IL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Activated Larry Romano, de- Brian Morris, Steffanio to and Brian McKinney to

WHA—Assigned Larry to Richmond of the league.

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Sunday's Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 0.

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 17.

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Monday Night's Game

Baltimore at New England.

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Boston 3.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 34.

Kansas City 37, Oakland 14.

Los Angeles 24, Atlanta 14.

Dallas 24, San Diego 22.

Wednesday's Results

Golden State 4, Chicago 0.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 17.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 16.

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 24.

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 12, Seattle 115 (West 35).

Lakers win fourth straight and hand

SuperSonics fourth loss in row.

Seattle 12, Portland 11.

Portland 11, Golden State 8.

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Los Angeles 123, Seattle 115 (West 35).

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Milwaukee 13, Philadelphia 115.

Bucks win 10th straight and hand

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Phoenix 107, Cleveland 102 (Van Arsdale 20, Wiltz 12, Williams 10, O'Neal 12, Wiltz 12, Wiltz sinks two free throws with two seconds left)

Tuesday's Results

Winnipeg 7, 5; 15, 45; 43

Los Angeles 7, 4; 15, 45; 43

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Art Buchwald

No Amnesty

WASHINGTON—One of the hottest emotional words being bandied about these days is "amnesty." Both President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew have vowed never to give amnesty to those who refused to go and fight for freedom in Vietnam. But amnesty means all things to all people.



Buchwald

"I may be a bleeding heart, Farfinkle," I said, "but I still believe that no matter what a man did during a war he should not have to carry it around with him the rest of his life."

"I'm not asking for a blanket punishment for all the people who got us into this war," Farfinkle said. "I think each case should be taken on its own merits. There are probably some people who can prove extenuating circumstances, and we might forgive them after hearing. But what I say is that granting general amnesty for all the men responsible for getting us into this war would be a travesty of justice and would demean the great number of people who have fought for ten years to get us out."

"Everyone makes mistakes," I cried. "Just because a man did what he felt was the right thing at the time does not make him guilty of a war crime."

"Maybe so," Farfinkle said. "But I don't think these war-makers should be allowed to just come back and take up their lives where they left off. Perhaps at some future date, after all the emotions have calmed down, some president might pardon them. But for now they should be made to pay the price for their actions. If we grant amnesty, they won't even realize they did anything wrong."

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I was getting discouraged. "Every country in the world forgives the people who start a war once the peace agreement is signed. Without that, no one would have faith in his leaders."

"No amnesty," Farfinkle said. "What kind of punishment would you propose for those who got us into and kept us in the war?"

"I would forbid them to vote or hold public office. I would also make them serve for two years in some government peace organization to prove they've had a change of mind."

"But, Farfinkle," I said, "what you're proposing to do would punish the cream of the American establishment. If given amnesty, some of these men may turn out to be fine, upstanding citizens."

"They're going to have to go home," Farfinkle said, "to prove it to me."

Valentino Prize

LICCE, Italy, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—The 1972 Rudolf Valentino prize for outstanding film stars has been awarded to Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, the organizers of the prize have announced. The competition is organized by an Italian journalist who has the backing of the authorities of the region of Puglia, where the late film star was born. He died in 1958.

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These men knew what they were doing. They had a choice, and without consulting Congress or anyone, they got us in the war. There should be a public stigma applied to them. They shouldn't be allowed to go off to teach at Harvard, head up banks and law firms and write books without some kind of punishment," Farfinkle said.

"That's easy for you to say. These men had the choice of going into Vietnam or staying out of it," I said. "The fact that they chose to go in is to their credit. They may have violated the law, but sometimes you have to put your conscience above the law."

"You're talking like a bleeding heart," Farfinkle said. "Suppose we forgave everybody who got us into a war. How would that look to the young people of this country?"

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